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Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 27, 1919.

No. 31.

July 4th Field Day Events Announced

Catching the Greased Pig New Number On Bill--Prizes Given By Red Cross

"Liberty Field Day" to be held here July 4th, promises to outdo the big program given on the athletic field on Memorial Day.

The program just announced by the committee, acting under the direction of Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, presents a series of contests which will give an abundance of entertainment and competition for all the officers, patients, corpsmen, nurses and aides at the Post.

There will be a new number this time—catching the greased pig. The porker will be given an elegant coat of grease and then released among the group of men who want to win the \$5 to be offered to the man who holds the greasy animal. Since most pigs have a particular dislike for this contest, it is quite certain that the boys will have to "snap into it" if they want to win the money.

The official program for the day follows:

- 9:30 A. M.:
Quoits Patients
High Jump Corpsmen
High Jump Officers
Football Kicking Contest. Patients
10:00 A. M.:
Wheel Chairs Race Patients
50 Yard Dash Nurses & Aides
75 Yard Dash Corpsmen
Crutch Race (50 Yd.) ... Patients
75 Yard Dash Officers
10:30 A. M.:
Shuttle Relay Race.
Nurses vs. Aides.
Chinning Contest Patients
10:45 A. M.:
Foul Shooting Contest ... Patients
3 Standing Broad Jumps. Corpsmen
1 Mile Run Corpsmen
11:00 A. M.:
Cage Ball Game Patients
11:15 A. M.:
Artificial Leg Contest.... Patients
Deep Knee Bend Patients
Shot Put Officers
Shot Put Corpsmen
Ball Throw Nurses and Aides
11:45 A. M.:
Push Ball Game Corpsmen
12:00 N.:
Catch the Pig—\$5.00 prize.

The baseball game, which will begin at 2 o'clock, will be between the Hospital team and the team representing the Singer Manufacturing Company.

Medals will be given for first, second and third place in each event;

(Continued on Page Two)



AT THE NATIONAL CANTEEN CARNIVAL
—Photo by Private Stuesser.
Crowd Enjoying the Outdoor Vaudeville Show

Large Number of Men Take Instruction In The Wards

Nearly 200 men unable to attend classes in Ward 30 are now enrolled for study, and are receiving instruction in their wards. Twenty-five aides are employed in this work. J. W. Potter, head of the academic department, is in charge. Between 250 and 300 lessons are taught daily. During the month of May, the periods of from one-half to one hour in length, numbered 2,625. The work is carried on in seventeen wards.

This branch of the educational service has been greatly developed during the last five months, and now has close to the highest percentage of enrollment of all the army hospitals in the country.

Sixty men are taking English, the same number arithmetic, and fifty are being taught English for foreigners.

Spanish is the most popular foreign language, especially in the officers' ward where there is a large class. Other subjects taught are: Penmanship, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, French and Italian.

Q. M.

The staff at the Q. M. warehouse has been greatly reduced lately since many of the men have been discharged from the Corps. Sgt. 1Cl Oscar Pustarfi is in charge, assisted by Paul Melko and John O'Lexa. At a recent inspection, Captain Loeber complimented the men on the good appearance of the warehouse.

Remember issue days are Mondays and Thursdays, only, from 1 to 3.

A. L. A.

Miss Martin and Miss Voight, librarians, are attending the A. L. A. conference at Asbury Park.

B. W. R. I. Makes Analysis Of Disabilities In War

The figures shown in a report on 52,790 claim cases reported by the War Risk Insurance Bureau to the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the period ending April 30, give a fairly accurate indication of the general run of disabilities suffered by the men in the United States army, navy and marine corps.

Of eyesight cases there have been 2090, being 4 per cent. of the whole; of wounds and injuries to leg necessitating amputation, 746 cases, or 1.4 per cent. of the whole; wounds and injuries to legs not necessitating amputation, 3637 or 6.9 per cent.; wounds and injuries to hands not necessitating amputation, 1961 or 3.7 per cent.; wounds and injuries to head, 576 or 1.1 per cent.; hernia, 757 or 1.4 per cent.; miscellaneous wounds and injuries, 3249 or 6.2 per cent.; chest complaints and tuberculosis of the lungs, 10332 or 19.6 per cent.; tuberculosis of the bone, 377 or .8 per cent.; rheumatism, 1022 or 1.9 per cent.; heart disease, 3780 or 7.2 per cent.; epilepsy 312 or .5 per cent.; nervous diseases, shell shock, etc., 1919 or 3.7 per cent.; insanity, 1589 or 3 per cent.; deafness, 1280 or 2.4 per cent.; frost bite, totaling amputation of feet, 25; miscellaneous diseases, 3873 of 7.3 per cent.; not stated 4900 or 9.3 per cent.

These injuries are apportioned as follows: Occurring in camp, 18,301 or 34.6 per cent.; occurring in battle, 19,254 or 36.4 per cent.; other sources, 3037 or 5.7 per cent.; not stated, 12,198 or 23.3 per cent.

Miss Kathryn Dodd has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain and is now in charge of the Bloomfield corps of the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Mercy House Report Tells of Work Done

Volunteer Workers Have Served Thousands of Meals To Those at Post

An interesting report of the splendid service given at Mercy House was offered at the annual meeting held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Chas. D. Freeman, of Iselin. While most of the men and women at the Post have voiced the praises of Mercy House, it will perhaps be surprising to learn that 28,002 meals were served at the cottage between August, 1918, and May 1, 1919. Considering that practically all the work is done by volunteer help, the results are all the more commendable and gratifying.

During the month of August the total number of meals served was 150. In September, the figures reached 726; in October, 2,093; in November, 3,215; in December, 3,104; in January, 3,866; in February, 4,151; in March, 4,835; in April, 5,862.

The thanks of the Post are due to the members of the Committee who established Mercy House and who have kept up the work untiringly. It has been a real pleasure and convenience to all stationed at the Post. It has furnished pleasant relief to those seeking variety unobtainable in mess halls as well as to those requiring a place where guests might be dined. The home cooking, the pleasant service and the cheerful surroundings have conspired to make an ideal impression which will long remain with those who have been patrons of Mercy House.

The decision to establish a hostess house near the camp was reached May 7, 1918, when, at a meeting of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey, Lt. Colonel Upshur made an address in which he asked the Committee members to consider the proposition. As Commanding Officer, he offered every possible assistance, as he believed a house of this sort to be necessary in view of the fact that the Government made no provision for the friends and relatives visiting the wounded men.

The committee acted favorably on the request and a cottage on the Freeman estate was offered. On July 30, 1918, the house was formally opened with a reception which was attended by about 500 people, including the officers of the post.

Mrs. Caroline D. Hoover was the first resident hostess; Mrs. Carroll Badeau, of Elizabeth, N. J., succeeded her on September 9th, and Miss Edith Berdan, of Roselle, became a member of the staff at that time. Mrs. Badeau remained as hostess un-

til December 5. During her service as hostess, the house was run entirely by volunteer service, with the exception of the cook.

Mrs. Fairfax Bennett succeeded Mrs. Badeau and served as hostess until March 21, 1919. On April 1st, Mrs. C. J. Earl was installed as hostess, remaining until June 1 when she retired, owing to Captain Earl's resignation from the Red Cross staff at the Hospital. Miss Edith Deshler succeeded Mrs. Earl.

The success of Mercy House was so pronounced that it was necessary to erect a large dining room and an addition containing a larger kitchen and three more sleeping rooms and bath.

The present staff includes the following assistants: Miss Bigelow, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Booth and Miss Sawyer.

Among the former assistants should be mentioned Miss Berdan, Miss Anne Alioth and Mrs. J. J. McCauley.

The members of the Mercy House Committee are Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, Iselin, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Wisner, 2d, Summit, secretary; Mrs. Robert Courtney King, East Orange, treasurer; Mrs. Edward K. Cone, Colonia; Mrs. Warrington G. Lawrence, Roselle; Miss Margaret Bispham Levey, Elizabeth; Mrs. Charles R. Steele, East Orange; Mrs. Ward Chamberlin, New Brunswick; Miss Mary Phelps Robinson, Ash Brook; Mrs. Livingston Barbour, New Brunswick; Mrs. Henry Clay Irons, Plainfield; Miss Eleanor Roberts, Rahway.

MORE DARN FUN.

Two little Bluebirds
One bright and sunny day
Went to the ball game
And didn't miss a play.

The batter hit a foul
That nearly knocked them cold;
They yelped with glee and said, "Oh, Gee!"
And cheered the "busher" bold.

"Technique the Umpire had," they vowed,
"But physique he has none,
An ump is always fat and loud—
Can nothing at all be done.

"Who is that Patient Officer
And why do the men all cheer—
You say our man is 'home'—
Then how can he be here?

"That was a thrilling game—
I just adore baseball,
It's deep, yet very simple,
And bores me not a-tall!"
—“MICKEY.”

MOVIES AT THE RED CROSS.

June 27—Billy Burke, "The Make Believe Wife."

June 28—W. S. Hart, "The Border Wireless" and Fatty Arbuckle, "The Sheriff."

July 2—Ethel Clayton, "Woman's Weapon."

TILFORD RETURNS.

J. Ross Tilford, formerly Sergeant in the detachment, has returned to New York from China where he went after being discharged from the Army in January. Mr. Tilford went there with an American banking group. He plans to visit his old friends at the Post during his stay in New York.

POST CARICATURES



1st Lieut. Herman Sharlitt, M. C.
—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

**Camp Merritt Ball Players
Lose to Colonia Men, 13-4**

REPORTED BY PICARD.

The Colonia nine won its second straight game in the Hospital League Saturday, when it defeated the Base Hospital Team from Camp Merritt at the Englewood Club Field by the score of 13 to 4.

The Colonia team was never in trouble, clinching the game in the first inning when they scored five runs. Camp Merritt used five pitchers to stem the tide, to no avail. The Colonia team was on a batting spree, and they all looked the same to them.

The hitting of Cunningham, Petronis and Lynch featured, the former getting four hits in as many times at bat. Petronis' home run in the first inning broke up the game.

The score:

U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 3	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b	2	4	9	0	0	
Hefner, p	1	1	0	4	0	
Gardner, 3b	1	1	1	0	1	
Fetty, c	2	1	8	2	0	
Petronis, rf	3	2	0	0	0	
Barker, 2b	2	2	4	2	0	
Gowans, lf	0	0	0	0	1	
O'Donnell, lf	0	0	1	0	0	
Witt, cf	1	2	3	0	0	
Hines, cf	0	0	0	0	0	
Ward, ss	1	0	1	5	1	
Bowne, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
	13	13	27	13	3	

CAMP MERRITT

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hempstead, ss-c	1	1	4	4	0	
Painter, 3b-ss	1	1	3	4	2	
Watson, c-1b	0	2	7	2	0	
Trullson, 1b-3b	0	0	9	1	3	
Lynch, 2b	1	3	2	3	1	
Robertson, cf	0	1	1	0	0	
Weston, lf	0	0	1	0	0	
Huber, lf	0	0	0	0	0	
Evans, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Jones, p	0	0	0	2	0	
Brooks, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Fleisher, p	0	1	0	0	0	
Marlow, p	0	0	0	1	0	
	4	9	27	17	6	
G. H. No. 3	5	0	0	5	2	10
Camp Merritt	0	0	0	1	3	0

Two base hits, Cunningham 2, Petronis, Robertson; three base hits, Barker; home run, Petronis; sacrifice hits, Hefner, Painter; stolen bases, Cunningham 2, Hefner, Gardner 2, Fetty, Petronis, Barker, Witt, Hempstead, Trullson, Robertson 2; struck out, by Hefner 8, by Jones 4, by Fleisher 3, by Brooks 1; base on balls, off Hefner 3, off Anderson 1, off Jones 3, off Fleisher, 3; passed balls, Watson 2; hit by pitcher, Hefner, Barker, Ward; double plays, Ward to Barker to Cunningham 2.

POST MORTEM.

Cunningham came through in fine style, garnering two doubles and two singles in as many times at bat, also working the opposing twirlers for two free passes.

Another player added his name to the Home Run Honor Roll, Petronis being the newcomer, his hit coming in the first inning with two on.

Some Fords remind us of the one-horse shay—when they do break, they never come back.

The boys ended the game right with a snappy double play.

Witt played a star game in center, his catch of a fly in the second inning, while leaning up against the gate, bordering on the spectacular.

Colonia's Royal Rooters, headed by Pvt. Donaldson, were out in full force, and the opposing nine had no peace throughout the game.

Hefner twirled his usual good game, keeping the hits well scattered with the exception of the fourth inning. He forced eight of the Camp Merritt nine to fan the air.

The Ham and Eggs Quartette favored the crowd with a few scrambled selections on the trip to Englewood. Music hath charms—it evidently affected the Ford.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Men who are interested in obtaining positions in departmental service at Washington as stenographer and typist or bookkeeper should see Sgt. Dieruff at the School.

There is the most urgent need for eligibles to fill several hundred vacancies in these positions. The usual entrance salaries are \$1,200 a year for stenographers, \$1,100 a year for typists, and \$1,100 and \$1,200 a year for bookkeepers, aside from any temporary bonuses authorized by Congress. The positions are not temporary; appointees who enter through competitive examination will have the same status as other civil-service employees.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
AT RED CROSS.**

The Department of Occupational Therapy has instituted its work in the Red Cross Room for convalescent patients. In so doing the department hopes to reach boys they were unable to reach through the Ward work.

Miss Ethel West is in charge of this work and every other day a different aide will be there to carry on the work.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

June 28—Bronx Hospital, at Colonia
June 29—Swan & Finch, of Elizabeth
July 2—Prudential Ins. Co.
July 4—Singer Mfg. Co.
July 5—Debarcation No. 3, at N. Y.
July 9—Rahway Y. M. C. A.
July 13—Waclark Wire Co.

**July 4th Field Day
Events Announced**

(Continued from Page One)

prizes will be given to winning team in team events. All prizes and medals are donated by the Red Cross.

The free refreshments will again be one of the big features of the day. The welfare societies, represented at the Post, will have stands where they will dispense smokes, lemonade, ice cream and peanuts.

All at the Hospital should make early arrangements to enter some event in the Liberty Field Day. Entries may be handed to any of the following: Sgt. Altman, of the P. T. gym; Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross; Mr. Germain, of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Kiernan, of the K. C.; Mr. Siegel, of the J. W. B.

With Mr. Heusel on the committee in charge of the July 4th field day are:

Major H. D. Corbusier, Major T. R. Gagon, Lieut. J. Hart, Sgt. G. T. Altman, Miss Ella Wall, Miss F. R. Kimmelman, Corp. T. A. Barker, D. L. Spooner, A. R. C.; A. O. Germain, Y. M. C. A.; W. I. Siegel, J. W. B.; L. J. Kiernan, K. of C.

**DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
TO BE AT MERCY HOUSE.**

The Mercy Committee of New Jersey is making elaborate plans for an evening celebration of the Fourth on the open field near Mercy House.

The program will open at 7 o'clock in the evening with a concert by the 71st Regiment Band, of New York. This band has a splendid reputation and is being brought here at considerable expense.

When darkness has set in, there will be a display of fireworks. One of the big numbers will be Paint's Salute to the Flag and there will be many other numbers of great interest.

Special seats will be provided for the patients who are unable to walk. All at the Post are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

It has been brought to the attention of this office, that so called "parties" are being held in some of the wards, these "parties" being offered by outside persons, and aided by ward surgeons, nurses, and aides. These parties will be discontinued at once. All such entertainments will be held in the Red Cross House. In exceptional cases, where it is desired to entertain bed patients, this will be accomplished through the Red Cross Field Director in compliance with hospital regulations.

Captain John T. Hosey, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Officer in Charge of Physical Therapy Department for duty.

1st Lieutenant John D. Thomas, M. C., and 1st Lieutenant Robert G. Mossman, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date:

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. Preston F. Ellenberg, Pvt. William F. O'Malley, Pvt. William A. Spect, Pvt. William S. Wilcox.

The Army As a Steady Job

By ELSIE JANIS.

If Mother had only had the forethought to bring me up a regular guy I certainly would consider Uncle Sam's Army as a good steady job.

This war has taught us a lot about armies. Personally I never went in for soldiers before the war and I thought the Army was mostly brass buttons and bull.

But now having spent nearly seven months traveling in army cars, eating army food, obeying army orders and falling in love with the entire army, I know better, and I think a lot of the fellows who kicked about things "over there" are going to miss the same things over here.

Take for instance, Private who hated the routine and regulations. He will find the same routine and regulations when he comes back to trying on shoes for peevish women or adding up figures in books that only tell of the money some one else is making or losing.

In the Army he took orders from his superior officers, but he knew that if he made good he might be giving orders in a few months. But as office boy in a Waist Manufacturing Company, what chance has the poor boob got of sneaking up the ladder when the guy who monopolizes the top rung is a regular Potash or Perl-mutter whose business it is to grease the rungs and keep expenses down?

The pay in the Army is good. The private soldier is admitted to be the "top dog," because without him there ain't going to be no war—or

Peace! The American Army will always have food even though the cost of living goes so high that St. Peter has to throw it back.

The Army will always have a place to sleep even though common millionaires can't afford a hall bedroom in a New York hotel, and the Army will always be respected because that's what an army is for—to demand respect and get it—not to fight for it all the time, but to be ready in case anyone is doubtful.

If I were a boy struggling in the whirlpool of wage earners today I would volunteer for the Army of Occupation. I would see France and Germany and maybe Russia.

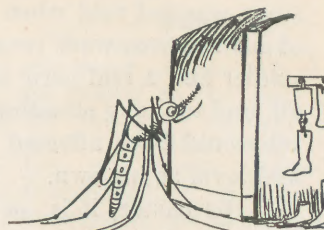
I'm for the Army all the time, and I advise every man I know to get in to it—and at the same time be proud to be one of a crowd of regular guys.

SIGN HIM.

Hospital Sergeant Federman visited the carnival grounds in Rahway on that eventful Monday night and tried his luck at the shooting gallery. He scored about 9 out of 10 shots—pretty good for a Medic. And that night when there was an emergency call for guards in Rahway, Sergeant Federman was called from his downy cot and made one of the number. He is beginning to think it doesn't pay to advertise.

CAN YOU CARPENTER?

You'll have to when you go to housekeeping! Learn to make useful things in Curative Shop II.



AT THE ORTHOPEDIC SH
Mosquito—Hey, Bill, tell the hurry over; there's a party here

J. W. B.

A bill of good vaudeville presented at the K. of C. last week. This was featured presence of Monroe Silver, the nator of "Cohen on the Tele Eddie Dixon, whose clever was heard of before his visit lonia. Needless to say a good was had by all those present.

Over two hundred girls representing Newark, Elizabeth and Amboy were the source of attraction at a huge dance given here last by the J. W. B. Real jazz music there for dancing and even the valescents were seen making merry to the tune of the shuffling rhythm. Refreshments consisting of punch and cake were very much in evidence and nobody was slighted along these lines.

An Italian interpreter has been assigned to this hospital. Miss Charlotta U. V. Schiapelli, of the National Institute for Young Women, of the Y. W. C. A., will be on duty here every Wednesday, and will have her headquarters at Ward 30.

TELEGRAPHY

Wire and wireless, taught in Ward 30. Big chance for radio operators.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

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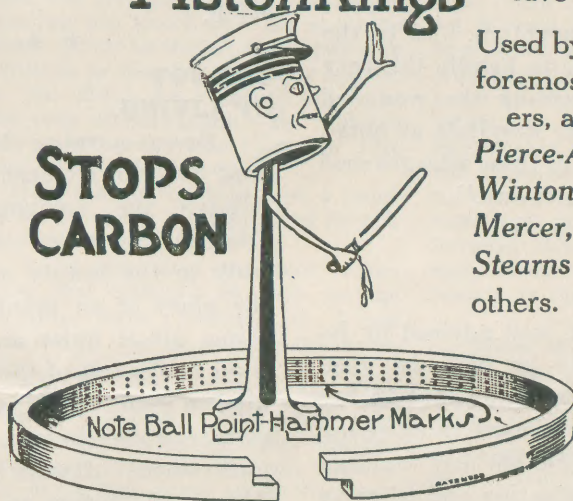
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RAHWAY, N. J.

It is not so easy for a doctor, even a specialist, to "come back." Often he must begin all over again. As Colonel Monaghan says:

“But let it not be forgotten. As to the men who had to stay here to handle the very difficult problems of receiving the wounded soldiers and managing the hospitals at home, quite as much to them as to those who reached the battle front, all honor is due.”

Sergeant Alvin York, well advised by judicious friends or taught by his own good sense, has come to the conclusion that he has had enough of exhibiting himself to admiring throngs. So he has brought his wedding journey to a sudden termination and is going back to his mountain home as fast as the trains in that region will take him. That is not with vertiginous velocity, but the speed will serve, and though several expectant cities that had planned receptions for the Sergeant and his bride are left disconsolate, the inhabitants thereof must know in their hearts that his determination was wise.

There is nothing surprising in his course. The Sergeant earned the glory he has received, even though one does feel that the whole

His pastor, it is said, told him that he should resist "the vainglorious call of the world and the devil." That is one way of putting the case—a bit old-fashioned, perhaps, but not the worse for that—and the tall mountaineer will be happier in the end, just as any low-lander would be, for not exposing himself to further scorplings by the lime-light of publicity.

—New York Times.

By George Matthew Adams

Human hearts today are taking to themselves a kind of "higher education."

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here," said the immortal Lincoln at Gettysburg, "but it will never forget what **THEY** did here."

And the cup of cold water that we give is what we have and in all that we are, is what enables us to establish "a new birth of Freedom, which shall not perish from the earth."

Every morning the sun! Every morning stuff for the stomach! Every night a bed! Always the companionship of comrades, friendly and true! Always the chance to walk in the beauty of a living world under the glory of an infinite sky! Always something, albeit quiet and humble, to do! Always books full of the finest thoughts of mankind to read! Always a chance to be a better man than ever before. Always the past to be understood! Always the present to be lived! Always the future to be venturesomely curious about! Always so much! Always every? thing that really matters!

Whose fault is it if the silver chevrons
turn gold with age?

Judging by the way the German cabinet is kicking one might think their country too, is going dry.

Blood Red of heroes—purity White—
Blue for the truth, in its honor and might;
Proudest of banners; Sign of the Free;
Symbol of Justice, o'er land and sea.
Spirit of patriots; strength in each fold;
Token of liberty, dim ages old,
Standard of victory;
Ensign most fair;
“Beauty incarnate”—unfurled everywhere—
In the Stars and the Stripes of “Old
Glory.”

—Hosp. Sgt. Verlin J. Harrold.

In Flanders fields the cannon boom
And fitful flashes light the gloom,
While up above, like eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky;
With stains the earth wherein you lie
Is redder than the poppy bloom
In Flanders fields.

Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning heart an oath we swear
To keep the faith, to fight it through,
To crush the foe or sleep with you
In Flanders fields.—C. B. Galbreath.

The interesting feature about the impending peace is the possibility of it winding up in a fight.

After the long battle of Versailles it would seem that the peace makers should wear wound stripes.

The wonder is that a man who has charged a machine gun nest finds it possible to get excited over a movie hero's capture of a group of celluloid bandits.

Canteen Carnival Big Hit; Has Lots of Pep and Food

The National Canteen gave the Hospital a royal entertainment on the afternoon and evening of June 18 when a carnival was staged on the grounds surrounding the canteen. It was given by the National League for Woman's Service, assisted by the War Camp Community Service.

The weather, which was threatening in the morning, proved to be ideal when the opening hour arrived and hundreds of visitors were present at 3 o'clock. It was a decidedly pleasant surprise when, upon approaching the canteen, the extensive preparations were brought into view. The entire yard had been divided into sections devoted to various lines of entertainment and the booths had been elaborately decorated. The enlarged porch offered a good stage for the jazz orchestra and the vaudeville entertainers, and when the latter had finished their acts, the porch proved to be a good dance floor.

Everything was carried out in true carnival style—with one exception. There was no need for money; in fact, it was not acceptable. Each attraction had its "barkers" and other attendants who urged the visitors to indulge in the games and who handed out the tickets that were necessary in order to enter.

Among the games which attracted and held the interest of the men—especially the convalescent soldiers—were the win-a-poodle, the ring a cane, the African dodger, the rifle range (with cigarettes for prizes), the wheel and dolls, the horse show and others of a like nature. The mystic element also was represented in the person of a gayly bedecked young woman who read palms and offered cheerful predictions. Then, too, there was a sketch artist who required only a few minutes to draw a caricature of the men and thus provide them with interesting souvenirs.

And the eats—well, Belshazzar and Lucullus were said to have been liberal in giving second helpings and in aiding the development of double chins, but in their most fluent moments they never equalled the free food program of carnival day. The War Camp Community Service had arranged for several typical stands where "hot dogs" and lemonade punch were handed out to all who called. And for those who were unable to leave their wheel chairs or whose crutches prevented ready passage through the crowd, there were ambulatory lunch baskets filled with cake, sandwiches, ice cream cones and other delicacies. The girls who carried the baskets seemed to have conspired to see how much food a bunch of men could consume in a few hours for the minute a sandwich or a piece of cake had been consumed, another was being offered. There was one particular booth which was especially popular, a stand where hot waffles were dispensed.

Late in the afternoon, Miss Brooks, hostess at the canteen, added another touch of carnival spirit by distributing large portions of peanuts and popcorn.

Usually it required only a few minutes for the men to win enough prizes to bedeck themselves with pa-

per hats, balloons, whistles, rattlers and canes. The result was that when the afternoon program of vaudeville was begun, the entertainers were greeted by a most picturesque crowd, grouped on benches in front of the stage. The songs and jokes of the stage people were received with great enthusiasm and were well offered, even though passing trucks and other vehicles made loud noises at times. The whistles, rattlers and other noisemakers were used enthusiastically when it was time for applause and it was easy to see that the entertainers were pleased with the reception being accorded their work.

Real laughs were heard during the vaudeville entertainment. First of all there was Jimmy Dooley and Corinne Sales, who have made audiences from one end of the country to the other, laugh. Needless to say they succeeded in making our boys laugh and mean it. Miss Sales' "Will yer Jim" expression certainly called forth much humor from the clever Mr. Dooley.

Then there was the clever acrobatic team from the Midnight Frolics at the Century Grove, the Rath Bros. They performed real well, showing our convalescents the real value of a good sound and healthy body. It is considered one of the best acrobatics act on the American stage.

Milo, the Tramp, whistled his way into the good graces of the audience and had them imagining all sorts of things when he started his clever imitations.

Irving Edwards and the "chic" Marie Walsh did a very neat dancing turn which also was well appreciated.

Frank McKeown, the armless wonder, obliged with his bit, and last of all came Colonia's own Trio that toured in the interest of the recent Victory Loan.

In the early evening hours the jazz band played a number of pieces for the benefit of those who wished to dance. The section immediately beside the elevated porch was reserved for the wheel chair patients who found great delight in urging on their more fortunate companions who were able to indulge in dancing.

The concluding number of the carnival program was an outdoor motion picture show offered by Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office.

The carnival, which necessitated elaborate preparations and unlimited work, was in charge of Miss Brooks, the hostess, and Miss Russell. To them must be given the thanks of the Post for an unusual entertainment. They spared neither work nor expense in making the event a big success.

Miss Brooks and Miss Russell were highly complimented on the success of the day by officials of the National League for Woman Service who were among those who enjoyed the carnival. They were Miss Grace Parker, National Secretary and National Commandant; Miss Maude Wetmore, National Chairman, and Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, First Vice Chairman.

About 150 girls from nearby towns were present at the canteen and took an active part in promoting the carnival. They worked in the booths, at the stands and with the wheel chair patients, besides seeing that all the visitors had their share of the good time.

RED CROSS.

The dapper little team of Goldie and Ward, singers and dancers, added greatly to the entertainment at the Red Cross Vaudeville show last week. This team has just finished a tour with Maude Adams' "Kiss for Cinderella Co." Miss Helen Brennen entertained the audience with some clever songs very well rendered. Ed. A. Wilson added much comedy to the bill and was greeted by a series of laughs. Miss Mae Isabell entertained with some very classic violin playing; she finished her bit with a series of popular numbers that were indeed satisfying to the boys. Geo. Collins and Dick Stewart, and Foster and Foster were also well up in their share of the entertainment.

The dancing of Miss Trixie Jernery, late of the Winter Garden Company, featured the show of the 19th at the Red Cross House. Miss Adele with a tumbling act drew great applause. The singing and yodeling of Brandon and Taylor was real novel and well received. The real laughs came when Sam Harris told his numerous funny stories. Pasquale & Golden demonstrated the ability of an accordion to furnish music. Reedy & Currier and Dan J. Harrington also did their specialties and were not neglected in applause.

RECEIVES LETTER

FROM RICCIARDI.

Many of the patients and the staff in No. 3 knew Luigi Ricciardi, who in catching a hand grenade and saving the lives of five other men got both his hands so banged up that he could not even feed himself until long after he returned to the States. He had a compound fracture of the metacarpus bones of the left hand and of the left ulna and the right radius. Shortly after his arrival in this hospital he enrolled in clay modeling and in shop work to develop use of the injured hands. He used the trimmer to get exercise in bending his knuckles. He used the screw driver to limber his wrists. In addition to learning to make articles in the shops, he regained many of the uses of his hands. He found a way again to feed himself. He learned to use his pen.

Here are the extracts from a letter he sent recently to Miss Ethel Stuart, aide in the wood shop:

"I had some time ever since I came here, first sleeping on bare springs for three days. Imagine it! I had squares all over my back in the morning.

"They have school here, too, for the convalescent center—automobile repair and shoemaker shop, but nobody is at home there at any time of the day unless some of us choose to go fooling around there in a way to kill the time. This is an ideal place for wounded or, what's more proper, convalescents. We have to stand reveille and retreat and answer any other formation, kitchen, fire, guard duty, and what's worse, no pass. Great, isn't it?"

"And how are things going in Rahway? Have you as many students in the shop as before? I see a good many of them here, and more are coming every day."

After discharge Ricciardi will take training in concrete construction and set up a business of his own.

SUMMER MAN OF 1919.

It was the youth in flannels white
Not very long ago
Who held the floor and then some
more

From Maine to Idaho.
His tennis racket, mandolin
And kodak used to be
The symbols worshipped every year
By femininity.

But singing small he goes his way
These sunny days of June,
No maiden cares to spoon with him
Beneath the summer moon.
It is the fellow with the crutch,
Or scar upon his brow,
Or Croix de Guerre upon his breast,
Who is the hero now.

—Minna Irving.

DISCHARGE OF TEACHERS.

Professional teachers who volunteered as instructors in the educational service at army hospitals will be released, as far as possible and consistent with the good of the service, in time to accept teaching positions for the next academic year. Assurance of this will be furnished to boards of education and employing officers in individual cases when officially requested. With a reduction in the number of hospitals it will be possible to release some and every effort possible will be made to release these teachers in order that they may return to their former positions.

The rapid return of wounded from overseas precipitated by the armistice and the consequent sudden and extreme expansion of physical reconstruction demanded every person possibly available for educational service. All hospitals have been short-handed with respect to instructors and an urgent need still exists for all efficient qualified instructors which will continue for several months.

"It is a patriotic service worthy of the best effort and attention of everyone," says Surgeon General Ireland, in a letter to hospitals on this subject. "To assist our men to make up in any degree the losses which they have suffered, to inspire them with hope, and point the way to overcome handicap is a duty well worth while. It is hard to conceive how any teacher can do more for America and humanity in the same length of time than by continuing in this service until the task is done." The Surgeon General therefore urges all experienced, capable instructors to remain in the service.

"Those Who Came In Late May Remain for the Second Show"

Robert J. Morgenwith, of Ward 27, was told that company had called to see him Sunday and he hurried to the Red Cross house. The "company" consisted of 13 young and attractive girls. This gives the record to Morgenwith.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass } Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass }

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting
with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

CURRENT QUOTATIONS

"I've learned so much about medicine since I started going out to see the wounded boys at the Hospital. Really, I think I could be a doctor almost if it weren't for the terribly late hours. I came out first to see that wonderful Marine sergeant—you know the one who recited Kipling divinely and all the nurses adored him. And then he was transferred and I still go out—simply because I'm so interested in medicine and hospitals. Why when they operate, it only takes about eleven minutes and the rest of the day the surgeon has to himself. And after that all you have to do is bring oranges and magazines to the patient and get someone to play the ukelele. Then pretty soon you take him to the Red Cross house to see the movies and he goes out to parties and is entirely well and sometimes he can dance better than ever. I think medicine is perfectly fascinating and I'd give anything if Papa owned a hospital instead of that old factory. Could I have an extra slice of lemon, please, and no sugar?"



WARD ROOMERS

Kelly: So you really believe in Neuroses as related to voluntary and involuntary nerve reflexes.
Evans: No, I never discuss Religion.

Stack, of Ward 15, was seen making a rather extended visit at another ward one day last week. Why not a change of wards?

Clancy, of Ward 6, was invited to sing at a Music Recital in Linden.
Hostess: Will you sing the "Fatigue" scene from Faust or the "Recall" from "Whosthis."
Clancy: No, I prefer the "Chow" scene from Colonia.

Hostess: Will you have some Broth or did you have some Consomme Julienne?
"Shorty," Ward 6: No, all I could get was a 12-hour pass.

Serg't. McGrath: That was some swell looking girl you were with. She made me think of Mary Pickford: she was so different.
Serg't. Grover: Yes, her name is Anna Liza. You ought to see her sister.
Serg't. Mac: Her name must be "Para Liza."

Nurse: Hall, you can't talk to the Red Cross on that 'phone. That is a "Trunk line."
Hall: Then I'll go and get a valise.

The occupants of Ward 4 are somewhat worried as to the moral welfare of "Joe." He was seen drinking a bottle of Bevo at the Post Exchange.
Surgeon (dressing a leg): The

blood supply of this leg is both Arterial and "Venous."
Ryan, Ward 6: I didn't think it was as shapely as that.
Miss Sawyer, of the Red Cross, was making her usual rounds of the wards. Arriving in Ward 15 she stopped at the side of Pvt. Pitcher's cot. Pitcher was suffering from a Headache and was real quiet and morose.
"Tell me your name," said Miss Sawyer real pathetically, "so I can tell your mother."
"My mother knows my name," answered Pitcher.

Lawson and Collingsworth were looking for an Ambulance to take them to Newark. "Let's take this 'Duck,' I mean Dodge," said Lawson.
"This Ambulance presented by the Employees of the Clark Thread Co. Just 'so," mused Otto, assistant librarian.



DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Don't Salute Your Boss
BARRACK BUNK.

Serg't. Cross (sweetly): "I walked past your Ward this morning."
Nurse: "Thanks very much."
Bach: The more I read about Russia the less I seem to know about it.
Rogge: You seem to have been reading a great deal about it.
Mess Serg't.: Everything you have cooked thus far has been a failure. Is there anything you can cook well?
Brosmer: Yes, sir. Have you tried my raw oysters?

Lemberg: Abraham was a lucky man. Think of being the father of a great race.
Bernstein: That's all right, but think of the birthdays you would have to remember.

Pvt. Boggan, the newly acquired barber at the Post Canteen, was cutting a patient officer's hair in Ward 20. The officer was telling the gentle tonsorialist of his numerous encounters in France and became very much excited. He said, "We left the Marne and after two days in the trenches we came to the Woods of Belleau.
"Where?" asked Boggan.
"Belleau,—Belleau, isn't that clear,—Belleau."
"I can't go much lower if I do I'll cut your neck," piped Boggan.

O'Malley: What did they give you when they removed your tonsils?
Pat Fox: Anaesthetic. After I took it I didn't know a thing.
O'Malley: Oh, you didn't need that at all.

'Twas EVER THUS.
"Twas at the army ball
He held her close and
Whispered sweet nothings into her ears.
And she believed him—
At least, he thought she did.
He begged her for a kiss,
She gave it and
Told him that he was first
And he believed her—
At least, she thought he did.
Every man in his company
Heard all about
The little peach that fell.
And they believed him—
At least, he thought they did.
And the next day
She wrote and told her "finance"
How she'd missed him at the dance
And he believed her—
At least, she thought he did.
And the Sammy wrote
The girl back home,
That army life was hell.
And she believed him—
At least, he thought she did.

S'LONG CONNIE.
Sgt. Connie Foley, of Ward 22, was transferred Tuesday to Camp Devens, where he will be discharged from the service. Connie has had a great time during his stay at the Hospital and it is going to require several weeks for the Jersey girls to recover entirely from the sorrow surrounding his departure. Note: His address is North Bellingham, Mass.

"PLEASE SEND CHECK."
Capt. Mansfield, of the Red Cross Home Service office, ordered some carbon paper in Newark. It was delivered at the counter where gifts are received and one of the workers sent the customary card of thanks expressing gratitude for the box of carbon paper. The next day's mail brought a letter saying the carbon was not a gift and that a check would be appreciated.
Pitcher, of Ward 15, the most pleasant man this side of his bed, is bent on going to Siberia. He says, "No wild 'womans' for mine."
Pvt. Jack Devine, of 18, was seen standing in the hall with a broom. Now the question remains was said young man looking for work? Brewster said that he was trying to make a "clean sweep."
Foster, of 15, has taken the much-talked of trip to see a person whose name he never mentions, Miss ——. He didn't tell a soul that he was going, only those whom he met during three weeks before he left.

PERSONNEL OFFICE WINS.
The Personnel Office defeated the Receiving Ward in a baseball game, score 6 to 5. Laudenslager pitched for the winners; Petty for the Receiving Ward.
SONG HITS, WARD 13.
"Gimme All Of Yours" and the "Cigarette, Soap and Leggin Jazz;" words and music by the Gimme Twins, "Miss" Slats Lazaar and "Miss" Ducky Hollman, the newly appointed "nurses" of Barrack 4.

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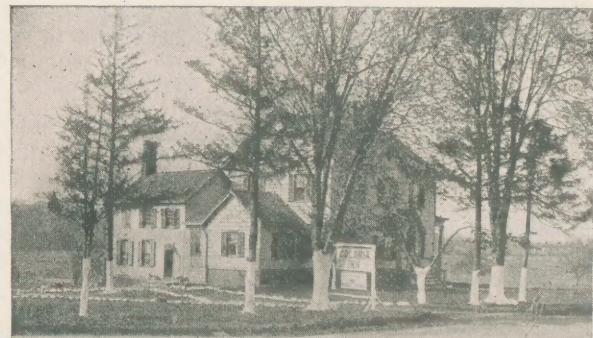
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* * * * *

*** THE RING OF MOTHER O'MINE ***

* * * * *

The earth has many treasures rare
In gems and golden ore,
My heart hath one more precious far,
The ring my mother wore.
I saw it first when I, a child,
Was playing by her side.
She told me then 'twas father's gift
When she became his bride.

I saw it oft in sorrows' hours
Which marked the after years.
When shining on the soft white hand
That wiped away my tears.
And as I saw it once again
When on her dying bed
She lifted up her hand in prayer
And laid it on my head.

Beside that bed where fell my tears
The ring to me was given.
She placed it on my hand and said,
"We'll meet again in Heaven."
I kissed the cheek I oft had pressed
From which the rose had fled,
And bowed with grief, stood mother-
less,
Alone beside the bed.

Among the bless'd in realms above,
Where sorrows are unknown,
O may I meet my Mother dear,
No more to weep alone.
Her dying words of love and faith
I'll cherish evermore
Within the heart which holds so dear
The ring my Mother wore.

—T. Dunn.

Julius Wery, of Ward 5, is making
a great many acquaintances through
his playing on the ukelele. He is
from Honolulu and the ukelele is his
old-time friend.

* * * * *

*** OFFICERS' REPORT. ***

* * * * *

The first time Major Sellers answered the phone after his promotion in rank, he said, "This is Captain Major Sellers."

"They passed up a good many of us officers," said Corporal Bladen, when he read the list of staff promotions.

Why do they have Captain Mauck umpire the baseball games—Well, can you imagine what would happen to an enlisted man if he stepped out among that bunch of sluggers.

During Sunday's game Captain Mauck started smoking a cigarette and a bug in the bleachers yelled, "Don't you know your general orders? You're not allowed to smoke on post."

One of the fair visitors at the Hospital last week was heard to exclaim, "Oh, there's David Belasco. I didn't know he was in the Army." 'Twas Captain Beach.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

Girls don't go walking with Officers who wear spiral leggings—or the Officer will be mistaken for an enlisted man.

Miss Olson supplied one of the Red Cross men with some adhesive to be "used on a limb." Then he went and bound up a tree with it.

Those seeking amusement should ask Miss Sullivan to tell the story of "Kolynos."

The O. D.: "Who watches that safe during the night?"

Pvt. (on night guard duty): "That's all right, lieutenant, I sleep on it."



ALL DRESSED UP AND ENJOYING THE CARNIVAL

—Photo by Private Stuesser.

Palmquist and Barder, two double amputation cases, as they looked when their friends had finished decorating them at the National canteen. "Jimmy" Palmquist "faked" a pair of legs by using a pair of rubber boots; while Barder wore a skirt. Palmquist's remark at the end of the day was, "Well, this is the first carnival I ever attended where my feet didn't ache."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohn made an automobile trip to Springfield, Vt., this week. They were accompanied by three patients, Sgt. Wheeler, of 21; Sgt. Quinn, of 6, and Corp. Borah, of 14, who live in that vicinity. During Mrs. Rohn's absence, her place at the information desk was taken by Miss LeBrun, of the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Miss Olson has returned from a visit at her home in Maine.

WE'LL KEEP THE SECRET.

Miss McGowan is worrying for fear the Food Administration will hear that the package of flour, which she intended to use on her furs, was spilled all over her uniform.

Miss Martin was telling of the interest Sgt. Howerter, of Ward 21, takes in his work in the Library. "Why," she said, "I can find him in the Library any morning at 6:30—that is if I'm ever up that early."

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